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WITH

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TO THE

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notwithstanding, out of my abundant love and respect to you, I Dedicate these my Lucubrations, and Ephemeral, Semipiternal, Astronomical, Cabalistical Prognostications; as by which you may know the *true Princess* before you go to *Barnet* again, and be fully assured of all things whither past, present or to come, and to know the true Jewels and other rarities of Nature from Counterfeit.

Be pleased to accept of this in good part while I can prepare some other thing, wishing you in the mean while abundance of content and satisfaction, even as much as you please and where you can find it.

Your  
most humble faithful  
Servant

*JACK ADAMS.*

Pray remember to send me a Pipe of Tobacco, by any of your Lordships servants, and that's all I'll have for my Dedication.

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I have taken three or four Turns in the Temple of Wisdome, understand all those hard words as well as any body else, and I have a good mind when I have nothing else to do to write a commentary thereupon.

My great Uncles *Copernicus* and *Tycho Brahe* left me most excellent Manuscripts, so that thanks to my Kindred I am well furnished with this sort of knowledge, the *Arabicks* is familiar to me and upon that account, the great *Musie*, who is well acquainted with my sufficiency hath perswaded the Great *Turke* to send to me for the resolution of his Nativity and Geniture, and in confidence of my skill hath sent me a Chain of Gold with a medal, bearing his Effigies, beforehand, now 'tis all one so a man have it whether he ever intended, or can any manner of way in Astrology deserve so fine a thing.

The first thing that I shall do therefore shall be to give the World an account of that whirling fellow, and almost as handsome as my self, and for likeness  
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fake and better acquaintance I was thinking to get me a Turbant instead of my scholastick Cap.

Now I have done my Preface, and *Mahomet* have at thee, if there be any Knights in *Turky* certainly I shall be dub'd; and thus I make my *Scotch-Hoppers*.

*The Scheme.*



Now you see he was born in 1640 which

which is more then any Astrologer hath told yet, but the Moneth, Day and Hour and Minutes, since they are of more use to Clock makers, Watch makers, Horse racers and the like then they are to any Student in the Mathematicks, or Algebra; we will therefore let them alone, when we talk of Sultans, Emperours and such fine fellows, but as soon as any such punctual account shall be published I'll make a Scheme on purpose and tell it you in the way of Astrology as soon as the best of them.

Now for his Mothers name for all the Conjunction of *Mars* with *Venus*, & the Trine Aspect in *Jupiters* Breeches, let me be choaked with Custard if I can imagine it; yet negatively I'll tell you who she was not, and that's something, for to be any thing neer the matter is a great proficiency and shews a great deal of skill among my brother Artists.

First then according to *Albumazar's* opinion it can't be *Cambery Besse*, because she kept company with Country Tom  
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altogether, and delighted not much in clean Smocks, being hanged at *Tyburn* in a foul One many years before the great *Turke* was born, and I must readily concur with him ; nor can it be the Queen of Sluts, as the learned *Allabitus* hath herein erred, for I do not conceive his Father to be such a fool as having the choice of a whole thousand Virgins as handsome as any in our Green not excepting any, to dote upon such a filthy Quean, therefore it must remain a question for ought I can say to it till the next Post from the *Seraglia*.

*Mercury* you see is Lord of his Ascendent, no way retrograde to the fiery Trigon, which portended that rapinous plundering, pillaging humour of the *Turks*, together with their destroying and burning cruelty, for what is radically in the Grand Seignior is distributively and influentially in his People.

I cannot see how he ever was taught his Hornbook, though *Mercury* be afflicted by a cusp in his Buttocks, I am rather

rather of opiniou that he learnt his Sampler and the use of the distaffe, because the Conqueror *Hercules* my great God-father did so for the love of one woman; and what would not a man do for the love of a thousand times as many.

He should be addicted to the Trade of making Trunk Breeches and Pantaloon, being altogether for *French* fashions, but they will hardly yield any thing in *Birchin Lane*, because Masquery is out of fashion at Court; now if he would learn to make Periwigs it would be a great deal more beneficial, but may be the musti is a Puritan, and then he will never allow it, and so he must be forced to go to School agen; Now I believe the *Germans* would hardly beg him a Play-day, or write a Note in his behalf to his Master, for there is an angry sign; but *John Dory* would have whipt his arse were he alive again; for as I have read in the *Turkish History* he was a plaguy fellow at Sea, and was called *d' Auria*, when folks could spell

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good *English* made of *Italian*.

By the quick motion, and swift windings of the *Dragons* Tayle first about like a Gig by *Jupiter*, it's twenty to one if he have not a dancing Master, and he a *Frenchman*, but let me first consider the words of *Haly*, *Quando autem Cauda Draconis erit in agili & velocissimo motu & a Jove laceffita quasi esset Giggum; tunc, quid tunc! Ha! erunt multi schœnobates, & Funambuli, & orchestra instruentque Magnates & Sultannos in Oriente*. I need not *English* it, it's plain, and it is a fashion too for Almanack makers to line their nonsense with Bombast; my Brother B. this year hath writ a Vindication of it too, and almost declaimed in the praise of his shreds.

But hold; I was speaking of dancing Masters, and first of *Banks* his Horse, and the Monkeys at *Charing-Crosse*, why my Masters what a world is this! none of those ere wore Cloaks lined with Tabby and Plush, and a Flanderlace Band worth ten pound; well then for certain it is  
none

none of them; nor is it Sir would be  
*Stone* nor any of our finiking whipsters  
 with Swords at their Tayls, it must be  
 a *Frenchman*, I see in spite of the Stars,  
 though you are bound to believe me that  
 'tis with their most potent concurrence  
 and overruling disposal; and the rea-  
 son they do so is because as *Hudibras*  
 saith, Stars are like little prating Chil-  
 dren which Astrologers can make to say  
 any thing for a Farthing.

Now for my part I love *Hudibras*  
 better then the *Turk*, a fart for the *Turk*.  
 I'll write no more of his Geniture; T'o-  
 ther is a Gentleman and a brave wit, and  
 I believe the *Turk* never made a Verse in  
 his life, for all that the *Alcharron* is writ  
 in *Irish* Metre; and therefore I do Prog-  
 nosticate that Poets will have worse living  
 in *Turky* then here, untill the Grand  
 Seignior shall have learned the *Teutonick*  
 or high *Dutch* lingua; and then a Pane-  
 gyrick ycleped a Ballad may be worth  
 a Teston.

Notwithstanding, because it cannot be  
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an Almanack without some Prediction of this *Turk's* fortune, I'll tell you in brief ; First he will never allow liberty of conscience to Nonconformists; upon my knowledge, for he abominates the stool of repentance, as directly opposite to liberty of codpiece, and therefore I would not have the late silenced Rabbies so much as wish for his coming hither ; besides the other enormities of their sawcy Discipline will never relish with his absoluteness. Next if he lies still in his winter Quarters, which *Alfarontas* concludes he must, he will not make any progress till his Army marcheth, and that will be (let me study a little) as soon as 'tis convenient, and therefore I do affirm it will be about *March* : As to his Successes, *Mars* being in opposition to the *Moon*; he is not like to be got with child, nor will his *Turks* marry the Christians according to the late Rump Act by a Justice of Peace ; whatever other bargain is made in the Market. I do not see any thing in the position of  
Heaven

Heaven whereby the zealous Phanaticks shall ship themselves for *Turky*, and cause a diversion by kissing their Wives; Nor do I see by the culmination of *Aquarius* that a Coffee man is like to be a Lord Mayor for all he hath the *Turk* to his friend. O *Archimedes*, what ill luck hadst thou to be knockt on the head by a Lobster as I take it, when thou wert making of Schemes; and yet the figure flingers are as busie ever. And so I have plainly demonstrated in the exactest manner, and according to the best Tables the Fate of this Sultan, and I think have earned my Golden Chain and Medal, as well as another, or the proudest he of them.

Now I proceed to higher Things, where a man may venture to mistake and cheat people without any understanding or senting thereof, for who dares contradict a bold confident Astrologer; and sist of the Stars.

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## *Of the Seasons of the Year.*

### *Of the Spring.*

**T**He first is called the Prime, that is the first, and the Spring because all the other Seasons spring from it just as a Debtor would spring from a Serjeant or Catchpole : Now the best Beer throughout the year is made, and the Vines are let blood that they may bear richer Grapes, and therefore the Good Fellows do much regard this Season, which makes them rejoyce all the year after, right or wrong it begins with Astrologers the 10th. of *December* without any distinction of Heat or Cold, but I bring up a new and better opinion, that it is no Spring till we can sit bubing without great fires, and drink our Beer in Cans, in which opinion the Tapsters generally agree with me, and therefore they would have it begin in *March*.

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*Of*

*Of summer.*

**I** never heard any body say but this is the pleasantest time of all the year, first because of Birds-Nests the Boyes cry it up, then for Cuckos, and walking abroad with their Loves, the Women cry it up; then for rambling and all manner of Recreation the men praise it; the Gallant for the whiteness and bravery of his Half-Shirt, the Beggar because he may better go naked, the miserable for saving of Fire, and generally all sorts of Creatures rejoyce at it, and care not how long it lasts were it not for a vicious appetite of a brown Toast and nappy Ale in a Winter night, which generally swaves more then any aerial accomodation whatsoever.

*Of Autumne.*

**T**His decaying Season is not without its Admirers, and acceptable to some sorts of folkes for its *Humours*, as namely the Doctors, Apothecaries, Quacks,



Quacks, Surgeons, and other Executioners of Nature ; but what she loseth in one place like the Sea, she gaineth in another, for now what is lost and thrown into the house of Office, is made up in the Barn, and the full increase and plenty of all good things, even to open Arses and Medlars. People use to die more now then at other Seasons, but because men have best rent at Fairs, I know no reason why Physicians should not have a time on't as well as other Artificers.

*Of Winter.*

**T**HIS Season is called Gaffer gray beard, because he is an old and heary fellow, and looks as like an old woman as can be ; he had never a good quality but one in him, that is he seldome parts good Company, and upon that score he is a great enemy to those that for saving their 2. pence will go rambling in the dirt upon pretended business ; yet there is no body angry with him but the Puses and the Dawes, who chatter at his

continuance so long because they have no Chimney-corners; be he never so fierce, and outragious, people are content to bear with him because of *Christmas*, which like a good Inn after a tedious and dirty road will bid him welcome.

*Christmas comes but once a year*

*And when it comes it brings good Chear.*

For my part I wish it were come, for I know no time like it, but my comfort is my Granny saith we have but a fortnight to't.

*Of the Year.*

**T**He Year is one of the unfortunat-  
est Words in all the Almanack,  
for that there hath not been one of 5000.  
and as many as are reckoned over and  
above since *Eve* betray'd *Adam*, but  
there hath a great deal of mischeif  
one or way befallen poor mortals; Its  
Hieroglyphick or significator of its gy-  
ration was formerly a Serpent with his  
rayl in his mouth, the Lord of whose  
Ascendant were the Ratcatchers at the  
Exchange; now the years roll one upon  
another as the waves at *London-Bridge*,  
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but not so fast because there are twelve moneths in every Solar peregrination these twelve moneths are the Sun twelve Pages or Lacquys to run by his Coach-side in the Zodiaque, 4. of 'um are lamed and short winded but the other 8. hold out tack, and like other Boyes, they are given to play (while their masters are timpling) very much at one & thirty.

*How to make a Prodigy.*

Let 2. or 3. Phanaticks go to one of their Pastors Houses, but let not their number exceed 5. because of the late Act, then say they unto the Seer, how long shall we wait for the return of the Rump? our Hopes begin to fail and our hearts to quayl: My dear Brethren quoth he then, persevere in the good old Cause but a little longer and you shall see these Cavaliers and Royallists come to nothing: Wot you not what a most strange thing was seen in the Aire this day fortnight at *Branford*? then doth he up and tell them a thousand lyes of Cocks and Bulls, and Fleets, and Armyes, which portend great and sudden mutations the like having happened before such a famous revolution in  
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such a year, &c. then are these men ready to swear to the truth of it. Thereafter the Seer takes Pen, Ink and paper, and writes down the same with some other impudent false circumstances and particularities, and sends it to Mrs. *Calvert* at the *Black spread Eagle* by the West end of *St. Pauls*, and she to Mr. *Twin* or Mr. *D.* and they Print it, and then 'tis as current Truth as the Rump Coyn among them to this very day.

And now for conclusion I am arrived at the performance of my promise of a perpetual Almanack, which never any Astrologer intended to do, and thus it lyes in mood and figure, & the explication follows.

*A perpetual Almanack The contents of the Almanack.*

<i>Ma.</i>	<i>Au.</i>	May		<i>Octo.</i>	<i>Apr.</i>	<i>Sept.</i>	<i>June.</i>
1	6	3	8	2	7	4	
		Jan.			July		Dec. Feb
<i>No</i>	0	11	0	5	10	12	
9	2	3	4	5	6	7	
1	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
29	30	31	0	0	0	0	

In the two uppermost lines or columns are the 12 Moneths, begining with *March*, so that the figure of 1 is *March*, the figure of 2 is *April*, the figure of 3 is *May* the figure of

of 4 is *June*, the figure of 5 is *July*, & so on.

Secondly, know the 31 Figures under, are the days of every Moneth.

The third thing that you must know, is, what day of the week the first day of *March* begins, as in the year 1661, the 1 day of *March* falls upon a Friday, in the year 1662. it falls on a Saturday, so that the days of the Moneth which are under the Moneth, in the same column, are Tuesdays or Wednesdays, or Saturdays, as the 1 day of *March* is of.

*As for Example.*

In the year 1662 look for *November*, which is nine, and under it you will find, 1, 8, 15, 22, 29. which are all Saturdays in *November* and *March*, and so counting on, you will find 22 to be upon a Saturday. and the more you use it, the better you will know the use of it.

*Another Example.*

In the year 1661, the first of *March* is on a Friday, look for *July*, which is 5, and under it you will see, 5, 21, 19, 26, which are all Fridays in *July* and *April*, being the Figure 2 over it; and if  
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the fifth day is Friday, the sixth is Saturday, the seventh is Sunday, the eighth Munday, the ninth Tuesday, the tenth Wednesday, and so on.

Now the use of this I found out in the Childs Book, but may as well besit an Astronomy Lecture; but most certain it is of excellent & speedy address to inform a man of the day of the month when the Post stays at door for his Letter, then doth the Proficient begin to scan verses upon his fingers ends and reckons from Friday to Friday exclusive & inclusive like an Ostler, or a Jaylor, while the Pacquets got as far as *Ware*, then doth he seal up his Letter, but perceiving it too late begins his Calculation for another Post day beforehand, and so in a Weeks time he may possiply have the certain day of the Moneth.

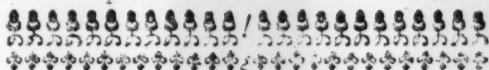
*Probatum est.*

Give me leave to reckon up the names of the Astrologers against our next Feast and so I have done: *Lilly, Booker, Andrews, Schardanus, Rider, Sanders, Rote, Wing, Wharton, Dade, Pond, Dove, Poor Robin, Conyers, &c.* and I quoth the Dog or the Lion rather

Your Humble Servant

*Jack Adams.*

E I N I S.



AN  
INTRODUCTION  
TO  
ASTROLOGY.



IN the first place you must know that there are in the Firmament thirteen millions three-score and five thousand and nineteen Stars ; not one more, nor one lesse.

Now of these there be seven which are called *Planets* or *Wanderers*; for that they rove up and down the Skie, and never stand still in a place.

Most of the Astrologers have hitherto named and charactered them in this following manner.

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Name,

Name,	Character,		Name,	Character,
Saturn,	♄	}	Jupiter,	♃
Sol,	☉		Mars,	♂
Venus,	♀		Mercurie	☿
Luna	☾			

Together with the two *Nodes*, the head of the *Dragon*, marked thus ♄. and the tayl of the *Dragon*, marked thus ☿.

But we, not knowing any reason we have to observe either these names or these characters, have without any scruple of conscience made bold to change both. For as long as we have Saints of our own, I think it more fitting to make use of them, then of the Idols of the Heathen. I wonder Pope *Zachary* that excommunicated *Virgilius* for holding there were *Antipodes*, did not do this before me ; I am confident it was because he did not think on't. Though I believe, if he had done it, I should have found out something else, and so 'tis all one.

Well then, that there are seven *Planets* we grant ; but that they are nam'd and character'd as they have been hitherto, we do

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utterly deny. And I dare verily affirm, that all those that do so will have no cause to repent it, either in this world, or in the world to come.

The first then whose name is *Saturn*, we shall call *St. James*, and his character is a *Salt Pitchard*.

The second, whose name is *Jupiter*, we shall call *St. Dennis*, and his character is a pair of *Pantaloone Breeches*.

The third, whose name is *Mars*, we shall call *St. Taffy*, and his character is three great F F F. *The Hieroglyphic of the three great duties that belong to a Souldier.*

The fourth, which was called *Sol*, we shall name *St. George*, and his character is the *red Crosse*.

The fifth, which is called *Venus*, and ought of right to be *St. Taffy's* Mistress, is called *Quistril*, her mark or character is a round O with a *Prick* in the middle.

The sixth, surnamed *Mercury*, we shall call *St. Andrew*, and his character is a *Blew Bonnet*.

The seventh, which is called *Luna*, and ought to be *St. Georges* Mistress, we make the *King of Egypt's* daughter, and  
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her character is, *Puffe in her Majestie.*

Now the two *Nodes*, the head of the Dragon, and the rayl of the Dragon, (for we shall not alter the name of the Dragon for St. George his sake) the first is St. George his Bedchamber, and the latter is the King of *Aegypts* daughters Bedchamber; and therefore when St. George comes into her chamber, or that she comes into his, you may see in a pail of water how the king of *Aegypts* daughter dances, and throws herself between the earth and her paramour; lest we should see what they are a doing; for they are then most properly said to be in conjunction.

There are also twelve signes. The first of these according to the Ancients is fancied to be a *Ram*; and they will needs have a *Ram* there in honour of the *Golden fleece*. But we with as much probability do fancy it to be a *Catamountain*. Now this *Catamountain* was stellyfy'd some fifty year ago for kitning in the Tower, because she was so charitable as to provide against the extinction of her family.

The second is fancied to be a *Bull*; because

cause that *Jupiter* chang'd himself into a *Bull*, when he carried away *Europa*; but we with as much probability take it to be a Lord *Mayors* horse with the Trappings on. For the storie goes, that *Heywood* the Citie Poet, being much beholding to one of the *Mayors*, starrify'd his horse, not being able to perform that honour to the *Mayor* himself, by reason that no Cuckolds are permitted to go to Heaven.

The third the Poets feign to be *Caster* and *Pollux*, the sons of *Jupiter*, plac'd there by their father, and this Signe they call *Gemini*. Now we say they are utterly mistaken, and that if they would look better, they would finde it to be a *windmill*, and it was plac't there to grinde the wheat which yearly growes out of *Jupiters* Nurles horn, otherwise called *Cornucopia*.

The next signe they make to be a *Crab*, which they say was stellified for nipping *Phaeton* by the great toe when he fell into *Eridanus*. But *Claudius Dariot*, in his book *Of the judgement of the Stars*, believes it rather to be a *Sea horse*; to which opinion we are apt to adhere; for what *Crab* in the world was

ever thirty degrees long? now because there is no man that ever saw a Sea-horse, therefore if any one should tell us that it were ten times as long, and by consequence fitter for that place, there is no body can contradict him.

The fifth Signe they say is a *Lyon*; and this must needs be the *Nemean Lyon* that *Hercules* kill'd. But I say 'tis a *Dragon*, and the very *Dragon* which *St. George* kill'd. I wonder what they have to say to the contrary?

The sixth Signe they call *Virgo*; who was a certain Virgin that fled to Heaven because she was persecuted here on earth. But I deny this for two reasons; First, because if she died a Maid she was to lead Apes in Hell, and therefore Heaven was no place for her; and secondly, if she were a handsome Maid (as they say she was) I dare say there was no man so uncivil as to do her any harm. Therefore I rather believe *Collimitius Transletter*, who in his *Astronomical Canons*, saith that this Sign plainly resembleth a *Blew coat Boy*. Now you must know that this *Blew coat* was the first that ever was in *Christ-Church*

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and was made a Constellation, because he was the first inventer of *Jackalents*.

The seventh Signe they fancy to be like a pair of *Scales*, and call it *Libra*: but *Alubater* saith, he lookt and could see nothing at all there; and therefore *I* believe the place is left vacant for a certain *Alderman*, who if he should chance to foul himself in Heaven as he did on earth, has *Hercules*, King *Pelem's* Ostler, there at hand to cleanse him, as he did the *Augean* stable.

The eight Signe they say is a *Scorpion*. Truly Reader, it is a very strange thing, that a man should not be able to discern a *Scorpion* from a *Gridiron*. For to tell ye the truth, tis a plain *Gridiron*, and that very *Gridiron* that St. *Laurence* was broyled on.

The ninth Sign, they say, is a *Centaure*; This was *Nessus* that clapt *Dejanira*, who gave *Hercules* the Pox, of which he died. A fit fellow indeed to be in Heaven. Let um look therefore a little better, and they'll finde it to be a *Spanish Doublet* with hanging sleeves. This was the Doublet which *Don Quixot* wore in all his adventures. *Albohali* in his book of the *Knowledge of the Stars*,  
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faith, that there is a copy of verses writ upon it by *Sancha Pancha* in praise of *Dulcina del Toboso*.

The tenth signe they say is a *Goat*. But let um lock upon it again in a clear night, and they will finde it to be a pair of *Smiths Bellows*. They were the same that *Vulcan* us'd, when he made the Armour for *Achilles*.

The next is *Aquarius*, as they say, or the *Tankard-bearer*. But all the world knows that *Tankard-bearers* were not so antient. I therefore believe *Tychobrahe*, who in his *Astronomical Gimcracks* will have it to be a pair of *Tongs*, which is very probable. I believe they were the *Tongs* with which Saint *Dunstan* caught the Devil by the nose.

The twelfth and last signe they make to be two *Fishes*, which were caught for *Juxo*, who being with childe longed for that kind of Dyet. She was very greedy of them, and swallowed them down whole : but, being not able to digest um, as the story goes, she spewd um up again upon this place. But I say they were neither fish nor flesh, but two red *Herings*, which *Van Trump* carried

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to heaven with him when he vvas killed,  
for the honour of his Countriemens fishing  
Trade.

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*Of the Aspects of the Planets.*

**T**He Planets regard or look upon one  
another several vwayes.

First, you shall finde that one Planet  
looks askevv upon another, and this is called  
a *Trine Aspect*.

Sometime one Planet looks upon another  
as the Devil looked over *Lincoln*, and this  
is called a *Sextile Aspect*.

Sometimes they look one upon another  
as if butter vwould not melt in their mouths,  
and this is called a *Quartile Aspect*.

Novv if one Planet look upon another  
as the Devil looked over *Lincoln*, this aspect  
is not good.

But if the Planet *St. James* be in the first  
degree of the *Catamountain*, vvhich is the  
first Signe, and any other of the Planets be  
with his head in the *portage pot*, this is call'd

a sextile aspect, and is indifferent good.

But if *St. James* or the *too salt Pithcards* be in the first degree of the *Catamountain*, and that any other of the Planets look upon him like one that hath stole a pudding, this is called a *trine aspect*, and it betokeneth *concord and friendship*.

But when one Planet is in the East, and the other in the West, right ore against one another, then are those Planets said to be in opposition. This is a *bad aspect* and betokeneth *sorrow and tribulation*.

But if two Planets ride so close together, that one can hear t'others horse dash, then are they said to be in *Conjunction*. This aspect is either good or bad, as the *Astrologer* himself pleases.

Courteous Reader, before you proceed any further, be sure you get by heart what we have already set down; for else you will never attain to any perfection in this science as long as you live.

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#### *How to erect a Scheme.*

Take a sheet of white paper, and consider that you are to waste it as idely as those  
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that make *cocks* for children, or cut flowers for *comfit-makers* boxes, then take a pen and ink and draw four lines as A. B. C. D.

Then draw four lines more as E. F. G. H. then draw four lines more as I. K. L. M. Then draw four lines more from A. to E. from B. to F. from D. to H. and from C. to G. And when you have done so, then that work will be over.

If you draw these lines with red ink, the judgment which you make will be much more certain and effectual. After this, number the inner lines as you see in the figure. Then place your Characters in this manner. On the first line write *green sleeves*, on the second write *pudding pyes*, on the third the picture of a *flagellet*, upon the fourth put an *Owles head*, on the fifth a *fur cap*, on the sixth three *whirligigs*, on the seventh let there be a pair of *Taylours sheirs*, on the eighth a *dog collar*, on the ninth a *flower-deluce*, on the tenth a *tobaccopipe*, on the eleventh, four tenpeny nails, and upon the twelfth *Cupids bow*. In the square let there be three *blackamores heads*, and in their foreheads, let the year, day and hour of the nativity be writ, as you see in this figure.

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## Upon the Emblem.

**Y**E Countrymen that are so silly,  
As to credit William L.----

Come lay out your Monies here,

Here's your Brave Astrologer.

One ey'd Huson, who but now

Made the Citizens to bow.

And with his Aule took such a stich,

As quite sew'd up Poor Londons breech;

Now Friends and Means begin to fade,

Is one of the Star-gazing trade.

Well may he write, who could foresee

His Bretherens fatal destiny;

Whilst others hanging could not shun,

He sound away to cozen Dun.

But when he comes, Dun doth intend

To make a Rope a Coblers end.

of

*Of the twelve Houses.*

Now you must know that the Astrologers have divided the Heaven into twelve equal parts, and these parts of Heaven are called Houses. To these places the Astrologers trade for *foreknowledge*. And indeed it growes there so plentifully that they can go in with their keys and take what they will; else they were never able to sell it so cheap, as to parcel out their Revelations like rost beefe into six-peny, or twelke-peny cuts, according to the ability of the *Querent*. Therefore curteous Reader that thou mayst likewise have a key too, I have here made thee one, for there is no key will open those gates, but an *Introduction to Astrology*.

The first of these twelve houses is a very large House, for it begins where the last House ends, and it ends where the second House begins, Truly I have heard some Men say, that it is five times bigger then *Hampton-Court*. In it there is a long Gallery, longer then that in the *Loare*, for it is  
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thirty times as long as *Ascaparts* arme ; and there *crickets* sing continually : therefore they say it hath signification of the life of Man, as also of his death. And because that there is an Office of intelligence, there where every Man and Woman is discribed and tolled as they toll horses in *Smithfield*, therefore you may know there the complexion , thape, stature and proportion of every body in the World. Now Reader if you'l believe this you may, but truly I would not have you, because I hardly believe it my self.

But this is not all, for if *St. James*, or *St. Taffy*, be in this house, at the time of a Mans asking a question , ( most strange to tell ) that Man shall have a scar in his face. You may think this a miracle, but yet there is a certain Astrologer that sayes, *he hath found it true in a hundred examples.*

But if the *King of Egypts Daughter*, or *St. Davids Mistress*, which are both white Planets be in this House, then there happens another Miracle as strange as the former, for then the party that is born will be pale and wan, and effeminate, and more-

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over at such a time all new suits that are made, are white or grey, or nere that colour, and it is a very happy position of the Planets, for those that sell white sarcenet, and linnen Drapers. Therefore also those Virgins that eat oatmeal, chalke, and white wall, are born under these Planets, and their significations do descend all from this house.

The second House is next to the first, but it is more convenient then the first, by reason that it hath a back-side belonging to it; now in this back side there growes a yew tree, about which a great Mastiff walks perpetually, howling and scraping, as if the Devil were in him, and therefore this house portends the good or bad fortune of all sorts of fourfooted Creatures and fowle. The significations thereof reach to Butchers, Poulterers, Mole catchers, Rat-catchers, Pochers, Lowbellers, Sowgelders, &c. If *St. Taffy* and *St. James* meet together in this house, all the calves that are then born will be made veal of, and all cats, hogs, horses, cocks and bulls then coming to life, will loose their stones; But if *St.*

*Andrew*

*Andrew* and *St. George* are moderately fortifi'd, and in any benevolent aspect, then the calves that are then born will be preserved for Bulls and milch cowes. But if *St. James* be placed in this house and be Lord thereof, it signifies good fortune, and the dogs that are then whelp'd, are like to be in great esteem with their Ladies, such are *Island Curs*, and little Spaniels with long ears.

The *Third house* is paved with gill nutmegs, and the ceelings are of *Ambergreece*. It signifies Kingship, support of Commonwealths, and great kindred; The King of *Sweden* was born when *St. George* was in this house. But if *St. Andrew* come into this house it portends the downfall of all committees of *Safety*.

The hangings which are in this house are red and yellow. And therefore *St. Taffy* being in the *Cusp*, and Lord of the *Ascendent*, it is good for footmen, Coachmen and fools in playes.

The *Fourth house* gives judgment of scabbed heads, and green ginger pies; as also when it is good to eat tripes, blöte herrings,

fried frogs, rotten eggs, and Monkeys tails butter'd, as also whether whores be found or no, whether a man ought to crack his nuts or swallow them whole, when a Man may lye with another mans wife, but not when another man lyes with his own, for that *the best Astrologer* could never tell.

This house is luing with red bays and guilt leather, and therefore it is very propitious to Aldermen, States Watermen, those that make *Russia* leather chairs, and women that wear red waistcoats; children also that are begot in red beds will enjoy very great benefit from the *significations* of this house.

By the fift house we judge of Alehouses, Embassadors, Trumpeters, and Women with child, bandstring-makers, and chimney sweepers. As also when a man ought to go to the house of Office; and how many times in a year a man may be drunk, when to go to bed and when to rise.

Before the door of this house, instead of two posts, stand two Barbers blocks with povvder'd perrivvigs on their heads, and blacks band about their necks, shevv-

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ing the colours proper to this house which are black and white ; so that this is a most unfortunat house, and is only propitious to the Reader of St. Clements who buries much, as also to Milleners, Bearers, Confirmakers, sellers of rosemary and sweet water.

The *sixt house* concerneth Gallislaves, Maid-servants, Swinheards, Shepheards, Warreners, makers of tinder boxes, Car-men, Cryers of hot Applepies, Vintners, Cardinals, Kennel rakers, Popes, Welsh Itinerant Ministers, and the Devil and all.

This House rejoyceth in black, and is hung with black velvet and Scutcheory. It is propitious to those that shew the tombs, Clerks of parishes, and dancing Masters.

The *seventh house* giveth judgment of marriages, Wives, quarrels, love questions, Duels, as also when it will be seasonable for a Man to fire his house, when to see his Lawyer, when to bribe the Judge, when a suit in Chancery will be ended, when to play at *In and In*. Where to bring ones hogs to a fair market.

In this House there is much use of bow-

pots, and sparemint growes in glasses almost in every Window of the House, whence you must observe that green is the colour of this house. Therefore it is very propitious to green-coat-boyes, and women that wear blew Aprons. But if St. Taffy be Lord of this house, then will it be very convenient for a Man to eat green cheese.

This House they say is a Masculine house, but why more Masculine then Feminine, there was never any man in this World yet that could tell.

The *Eighth house* gives judgment of Fathers and Children, when a Son may wish the death of his Father, and when a man ought to look out after an husband for his daughter, what portion a man ought to give her, how many fitches of bacon serves *Leaden-Hall* market every week. It shewes you what kind of death a Man shall dye of, but more certainly it shews you what kind of death a man did dye of, about a week after his death, who shall be a mans next heir, if he have any kindred in the World.

This house rules the privie parts, and therefore

therefore those that are born under it are like to prove very Lecherous. This is a Female or she house ; now what the difference is between a *He* house and a *She* house, you shall know about a hundred year hence.

This house delights in mouscolour, this house is a very bad house, and it is to be fear'd that if it be not very suddainly repair'd it may fall about a mans ears.

The *ninth house* concernes all those that undertake voyages to *Greenland*, especially in the depth of *Winter* ; those that go on pilgrimage to *Mecca*, and *Jerusalem*. Such also as trade to *Persia* for Demicasters and those that trade into *Presto-Johns* Country for tobacco , thimbles and Martlemas beefe. As also *Jesuites*, *Dominicans* and *French* taylors. The interpretation of dreams and visions also, some say are very proper for this house, but as for that *I* am not so well satisfied, nor shall not be yet these three weeks.

It hath for its colour a brown bay ; and is alwayes furnished with good geldings , as there is good reason it should be, being

the house where every body that travels comes for directions.

I have heard say indeed that it is an Inn, and that *St. Taffy* keeps it, Truly you need not wonder at it, for it is not so mean a thing to keep an Inn in the firmament, as to keep an Inn at *Bangor* or *Mongomery*. Though others do say because it ruleth the *Hips, fundament and thighs*, that is a house of Office, or in more down-right tearms, a *Privie*. I confess I am in a quandary which of these two opinions to choose, for that they are both grave and serious, and very probable, and I should be very unwilling to deceive the reader in a matter of so great importance.

The *tenth house*, is a brave house indeed, and it is thought to be *Ahab's Ivory house*, which *Archimedes* with great pains and industry did translate into the middle of the sky.

This concernes none but Kings and Princes, and great Commanders, ( for there is a beadle that stands alwayes at the door in a blewcoat with a dog whip in his hand to keep away all beggers ) It tells you when

a King hath been at *Tenis* or Pallmall, at the end of the game who hath won or lost.

It tells you whether a great Duke can live after his head is cut off; by the significations of this house a Queen or Dutches shall know, if they inquire, the exact seasons for the coming in, and going out of Lobsters and green Pease. When you see a man at work in his shop, whether he be a Spectacle maker, perfumer of gloves, brasier, a maker of shurtle cocks, or a knitter of nets to boyle Cabbage in, you shall presently discover what trade they are of.

There are quarter'd in this house twelve Regiments of Zwiizers for the guard of the twelve great Potentates of Christendome. They devour every day twelve hundred yoke of Oxen, and twelve millions of bagpuddings. They muster once in two or three year, and if any Regiment be beaten by the other, though it be but in jest, yet that Monarch, of vvhom they have the guard that are so beaten, is sure to go by the vvorst in earnest here on Earth.

St. George and St. Taffy are very good and  
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fortunate Planets, and therefore let no King, Duke or Marquess piss vineger vwhen he hears that his Children are born vwhile they are posited in this house.

But if a Tradseman set up vwhile *Saturn* is Lord thereof, he vvill be sure to svvallovv a spider, especially if he be given to vvhooring, drinking and gaming, as too many of them are.

This is a *Female house*. And the reason thereof is because *King Arthur* being one time in a very great rage, called his Wife damn d Jade.

The Eleventh house telleth many strange things; for thereby you shall foreknowv the death of my Lord Mayors horse; it vvill tell you also to a hair hovv many moths vvill devour an Aldermans govvn. It tells you by the date of a bond the very exact time vvhen the mony therein specified vvill become due, vvith many other vvonderfull stories, vvhich vvould make an exceeding great volume, but let them make a volume thereof that vvill, for my part I vvill not trouble my head about it.

This house hath a very propitious influence

fluence, and is very fortunate to younge boyes that are given to play at *chuck farthing*. *St. Taffy* also rejoyces much in this houle, and while he is there, he hath no other busineſs in the World to do, but to keep children that play at *Scotch hoppers* from breaking their legs, and to preserve 'um from the wand, when they play in the Church.

This is a Masculine house, and the Essential-cause thereof is, by reason that my neighbours little boy pifs'd abed the other night, and moistened the nurses smock up to her elbow.

The twelfth house is haunted, and therefore it hath the signification of witches and sorcery. In this House the carcasses of the witch of *Endor*, and she that enchanted *St. George*, being kept in two leaden Coffins of 1000l. weight a piece hang up against the wall like two base Vials upon tenter hooks no bigger then treble Virginal wire, therefore by the signification of this house, and the help of the bill of mortality we know how many people dye in *London* every week. This house hath not  
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been much in request since *Papery and Knight Errantry* have been out of fashion. And some people bolder then ordinary have not stuck to say there is no such *House*, for my part I know not, neither do I much care. Some altogether scrupling the whole frame of this conceited structure, have asked why they did not make twelve score *Houses*, as well as twelve: but to this, I have received a very satisfactory Answer, for I am inform'd that the *Astrologicall Carpenters* were, in the *Protectours* time, about to have made twelve score *Houses*, but that they were deterr'd from their enterprise by his *ast* against new buildings. Though 'tis thought his Son would have let them proceed; for they made him a promise to translate his *Herse* out of the *Abbey* into the sky, and to put it there in the place of the ship *Argos*; but those that kept it smelling the design, watch'd it night and day, and would not let it go for fear of losing the *Velvet*. Besides, *Madam Astrea* thought it not convenient that the *Heavens* should be possess'd of other mens goods before they were paid for on *Earth*.

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Of the Planet of St. James and his signification.

St. James as we told ye before, is the first of all the Planets, and he is placed the upper most of them all; when he was upon Earth, he was a very gross feeder, for he eat nothing but old Ling, salt pilchards and holland cheese, which sort of dyet because he never was wont to purge his liver, engender'd in him a very thick and adust blood; Besides this, in his younger dayes he fell in love with one of his mothers kitchin maids, for whose sake he continued dumb seven years, the denial of whose affection at length so encreas'd a melancholy distemper in him, that he could not forget it when he came to be made a Planet, which causes his influence, to be very fortunate, and the men whose nativities he governs to be the most jovial companions in the whole World.

He is of a cleer, dark, dull, sanguine complexion; He marches about the skie very slowly, by reason of certain cornes he hath upon his toes. He

He is a Diurnal Masculine Planet; though *Laurentius Bonincontius*, saith that he was white and gilt by a certain Giant, with whom he fought; how he came to know that, I know not, but if he were, certainly he cannot be so masculine a Planet as men take him to be. But let him be gilt or not gilt he is the signifier of envy, melancholy, covetousness, sluggishness, dissimulation, lying, malice and ingratitude.

Now being thus qualifi'd, those that are born while he is ascendent, are of an airy sanguine constitution, they are jolly, liberal, nimble, active, open and freehearted, vertuous and charitable.

He signifies a clear skin, a pure lovely complexion, the Stature more short, the hair light brown, or near a dark flaxen.

He signifies also as to professions, Senators, Bishops, Priests, Cardinals, Scholars, woollen drapers, Musicians, Clothiers, and Hectors.

He loves sweet smells, and therefore he alwayes powders his hair and wears gessimine gloves.

His cloaths are alwayes of the lightest colours

ough colours that can be dy'd, as blew, pink,  
white and Aurora colour, and he wears  
them ever after the French fashion, with  
half shirts and open sleeves, and Flanders  
face bands, but who his Landress is, or  
what he gives a weak, is a mystery which  
I am sworn not to reveal.

He hath a nosegay in his hand (for the  
Planets all love nosegayes) as big as three  
Hostlers brooms. Now this nosegay is com-  
posed of Tulips, Rubarb, Saffron, Pimpernel,  
Borage and Bugloss, Violets, Flax, Arsmart,  
Pionies, Liquorish, &c. And a great ma-  
ny others, which tis not a pin matter for  
naming, they are bound together with a  
very strong well pitch'd and tarr'd.

He is a great lover of mulberies, and the  
reason is because his Mistress was chang'd  
into a mulberry tree, goosberries, strawberries,  
Manna, figs, Ashkeys, Capers, Cur-  
rants, Rasins and Liverwort; for though I  
said before, that he did not purge his  
blood, now I say again he does purge his  
blood.

In his park (for I should have told you  
before, but that I forgot it, that to the 12  
houses

Houses there belong twelve parks) *I* say, in his park he keeps Stags, Dragons, Oxen, Sheep, Tygers, and Unicorns.

His houses are hung about with bird cages, as I should have told ye before, but tis no great matter as long as I tell ye now. In these bird cages he keeps Storkes, Snipes, Eagles, Bees, Pheasants and Peacocks, and he hath a Larke that sings to the Organ.

In his Fish ponds he hath Whales, Serpents, Dolphins and Grigs.

He is a great lover of Saphires, Emeralds, Tin and red Oaker.

He governs *Italy, Spain, Greenland, Persia*, and is a great Careffer of the Knights of *Malta*, *Belswagger* is his Guardian Angel.

*Jupiter or St. Denis*

Is the next Planet to *St. James*. He is a Masculine Planet, airy, Sanguine, the greater fortune, Author of all mirth and glee, as *Hopkins* the Astrologer doth averr, and causer of Modesty, Sobriety

and Justice. Liberal, free spirited and open hearted.

Therefore men whose nativities are rul'd by him, are envious, covetous, mistrustfull, stubborn, malicious, unjust, immodest, melancholy, and void of all good. Most of those men that are hang'd at *Tiburn* are born under this Planet.

He signifies Husbandmen, Clowns, Beggars, Grandfathers, Monks, Jesuits, and Quakers.

As to professions he ruleth over Curriers, those that empty privie houses by night, Colliers, Broom-men, Plummers, Chimney sweepers, Sextons, Chandlers, Dyers of black cloath, Bearers, Hostlers and Scavengers.

The diseases which he is subject to are by reason of the exact purity and temper of his spirits, all melancholy distempers, black jaundies, and Consumptions.

He loves sower, bitter and sharp tastes and smells. He alwayes carries a nosegay too, made of Woolf-bane, Henbane, Hemlock, black Helcbore, Mandrakes, Poppy, Nightshade, Ferne and Burdock.

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For trees and plants he is much pleas'd with Tamarisk, Willowes, Cypress, Yew, Rue, Sene and Hemp, for when he was on Earth, he used to lye under those trees when he made sonnets to his Mistress, and one time he had like to have hang'd himself.

In his park he keeps Cats, Mice, Elephants, Bears, Basilisks, Toads and Asses. In his fish ponds he hath nothing but Lobsters, Crafish, and Tortoisses.

In his Aviary he keeps Bats, Owles, Gnats, Grasshoppers and Ostriches.

As for minerals he is mightly pleas'd with Lead, and delights in any dust and rubidge.

He governess *Tartary*, the *Cossacks*, *Scotland*, *Denmarke*, and some places beyond the Streights of *Magellan*.

His Guardian Angel is the soul of *Thomas Circat*, when he dy'd he was carried through the Air by two gryphons, in an Ebon chariot to the place where now he is. Who made him a Planet, tis no great matter to tell ye; I do believe ye may dye with a safe conscience, though you never do know.

St.

## St. Taffy

Is the third in order, he was a fierce Gentleman when he was on Earth: For he slew the Count *Palatine* of *Tartary*, and then he slept seven years in the enchanted Gardine of *Ormondine*.

Now when he was on Earth, he was a very fierce outrageous Man, and very cholerick with eating tosted cheefe, so he is now a very fierce Planet, and therefore those that are born under him are very meek, patient and long suffering.

You may know this Planet from any of the five lesser, by the rayes which he scatters from him more then any of the rest, which are nothing else but the long strings at the root of the leek which he wears in his hat.

He ruleth the Nativities of Musicians, Gamesters, Silkmen, Painters, Women-tailors, Wives, Mothers, Virgins, Ballad-singers, Sempsters, Upholders, dressers of Heads, and Mistresses of Boarding Schools.

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He carries a nosegay made of Cuckow  
pintle, Ladies mantle, maiden hair and vi-  
olets, bound together with blew tape.

He hath in his park the coney, the calfe,  
and the goat.

In his aviary the sparrow, the wren, the  
Nightingal, the Pellican and the Partridge,  
and he hath a black bird in one of his cham-  
bers that sings *walsingham* ; for living a Se-  
dentary coblers life, he hath little to do,  
but to teach magpies to prattle, and stares  
to whistle.

He is mightily addicted to bride-cham-  
bers, fair lodgings and dancing schools.

In his Kitchen he uses brass, and latin ware  
altogether, which makes him very propi-  
tious to men that sell those things.

He wears upon his fingers Cornelian  
rings, Margasites and Berills, and he dres-  
ses his head like a Woman with coifes  
and pinner, though in the summer he  
goes in his hair.

Now that we may not be guilty of sepa-  
rating Man and Wife, we must take the  
Sun or St. *George* a peg lower, and put St.  
*Tassie's* Mistrefs up in his room. The sto-  
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ry of the seven Champions, saith she was a professed Nun, But *Cornelius Agrippa* in his occult Phylosophy, saith she was a professed whore; which is not unlikely.

She is a Masculine Planet, and being once a Virago, but very mild, covetous, and valianter then was ever *Mol Cutpurse*, she retains the same qualities, now she is a Planet. So that those persons whose Nativities she governes will be great fighters, rash, blood-thirsty, inhumane, and in relation to her as she was a whore, treacherous, unthankfull and obscene.

She signifies all manner of Souldiers, Apothecaries, Chirurgians, Alchimists, *Hosier Lane* Tapsters, Butchers, Cutlers, Barbers, Smiths, Tanners, Merchants, Prentices, and Ins a Court Gentlemen; for with all these she us'd to trade upon Earth, and she cannot now forget how much she was then beholding to them.

She is much addicted to red and flame colours, and she wears doublets and halfe shirts like the Queen of *Sweden*.

The nosegayes that she delights in are  
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made of nettles which she often uses to piss upon to make her waspish.

Thistles, Brambles, Devils Milk, Onions, Leeks, Horehound and Hemlock.

The beasts that she delights in are Panthers, Tygres, and Mastiffs, for she is a great lover of Bulbaiting.

In her aviaries she keeps Valters, Flies, Lapwings, Cockatrices, Cormorants, Kites and Ravens.

She is a great frequenter of Slaughter houses, Furnaces, Smithshops and Brickkills.

She governes *Flanders, Millain, England, Turkey, Gothland*, and all the quarrellsome Nations in the World.

Her Guardian Angell is the *Pinner of Wakefield*.

*St. Andrew.*

Is next to this, Now when I tell you he was a Scotchman, I hope you need not enquire what qualities he had. For he was the son of a whore and a Lyer, to which you may add an excellent gift which he had in lying and treachery. Yet he was a good  
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witty fellow, and in his later dayes repented that he had been such a Coxcombe as to be a Knight Errant. However he came to a skirvy end, God bleſs every honeſt Man from the like, though it were to gain the Honour of being a Planet.

He ſignifies. Altrologers, States-men, Secretaries, Scriveners, Stationers, Attorneys, Emperors, Embaſſadors, Thieves, Sectaries, Taylors, Footmen and Uſurers.

In his Aviary he keeps Parrots, Swallows, Piſmires and Cranes.

In his Park, Apes, Foxes, Squirrells and Hermaphrodites.

He is a mighty haunter of Sessions Houſes, Bowlling alleys, Ordinaries, Tennis Courts, Markets and Fairs.

He delights to walk in the nights, and in ſtormy and boyſtrous weather.

He rules in *Scotland, Egypt, Flanders and Paris.*

His Angel is the ſoul of *Hannam.*

The ſixth Planet is *St. George*, otherwiſe called *Apollo*, for they were both killers of Dragons. To tell you the Verrues of this

Planet, is to as much purpose, as if a Man should go to piss out the Moon, all the World knowes 'um. For who is ignorant hat the sun is the cause of Winter and Summer, spring an Autumn; that in summer he causes Men to be hot, in winter to be a cold; That his presence maketh day, that his absence causeth night; that this heat of his causeth men to be rampant, and Women to cuckold their husbands, for that without his influence nothing here on Earth could be able to engender. His other qualities are called *bidden*, and tis thought they are so hidden, that all the World will never be able to find 'um.

He signifies Gentlemen, Deputy Lieutenants, Stewards of Noblemens Houses, Dunghilrakers, Scotch Merchants, Braffiers, Coppersmiths, Coyners of mony, whether true or counterfeit.

He delights in Marigolds, Eyebright, Piony, Barley, Arsnick, and *Lignum Aloes*.

In his Park he keeps Lyons, Horses, Bulls, and Glowormes.

In his ponds, sea calves, crabfish, and minnews. He

He shines over all parts of the World,  
even from the East unto the West.

His Guardian Angel is *Jone of Arque*.

Just under him is *Sabra*, the King of  
*Egypt*s Daughter, She is a Feminine  
Planet, and *St. Georges* or the Suns Mi-  
stress. The King of *Morocco* got her from  
him and made him a cuckold: but because  
she lov'd *St. George* very well, rather then  
she would have him disgrac't, she rather  
chose to wear the hornes herself.

She signifies Alewives, Queens, Coun-  
tesses, Brewers, Fishwives, Midwives,  
Nurses, Malsters, Drunkards, Tripewo-  
men, Oysterwives, cryers of Orenge and  
bloteherrings, Whores and Bauds.

She is a great lover of Pompions, Cab-  
bage, and Coleworts, green Cheese, Ote-  
meal, Chalk and White wall.

In her Aviaries she keeps Cuckowes and  
Geese.

In her Park, Weefels, Snayles, Otters,  
and Frogs.

In her fishponds, Oysters, Cockles and  
Gudgeons.

She rules, as Men say over the sea, and is the cause of the ebbing and flowing of the sea, but we dare not affirm it, for it is more then *Aristotle* himself knew.

She is very covetous, and is a great admirer of silver.

She and *St. George* hoard up all the gold and silver, so that the rest of the Planets are fain to use brass mony like the Duke of *Muscovy*.

Her Guardian Angel is *Mark Antony*.

As for the *Dragons head and tail*, though I confess I did say there were such things before, yet having now better considered on't, I begin to doubt it very much; for my part I wonder how the Dragon should come there; I do not believe *St. George* or his Lady wou'd take the pains to carry him thither, for truly I think 'twas very well, they got thither themselves.

If any Man will be so hardy as to believe it he may, but let me tell 'um, if Pope *Zachary* were alive 'twere very dangerous, for he excommunicated *Virgilius* only for believing there were *Antipodes*. Reader, take heed and look before ye leap,

leap, and if any ill come of it, say you were fairly admonish'd.

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*Another description of the Shapes of the Planets.*

St. James having all the qualities attributed to *Saturn*, is a perfect Jovialist, He is full fac'd, full ey'd, his beard of a sandy flaxen colour. He hath two broad teeth, call'd *butter teeth*, before, and they are something foul for want of rubbing, his hair when he was younge curl'd, but since it came of with the pox, and he wears a perriwig, he is indifferent well descended.

He beareth *Azure*, on a *Cheveron*, *Argent* three pitchforks Rampant, Or, for in those dayes false Heraldry was not much regarded, as you may see by the coat of *Godfrey of Boleigne*, who came not far behind them.

St. Denis whom they pretend to be a Jovialist, is a black pale fellow; he is lean, crooked,

crooked, beetle brow'd, with a thin whey beard, as he walkes he hits one leg against another; he is a great eater, and in fine a very nasty slovenly knave. He beareth murrey, three Childernes rattles Argent in bend.

St. Taffy, who they say is a very great warriour, is a very effeminate fellow, he hath a handsom face, a good tool, and is a great Courtier of Ladies. He beareth *Azure charg'd with three Catskin muffs, black and grey.*

His wife *Lucina* or *Venus* is a damn'd strapping jade, bold, and audacious, she games all day, and playes the whore all night; and scolds like a butter quean.

St. George is a sanguine blade, covetous of fame, a great Traveller, he hath a clear voice, and sings well to the Lute. He is very Lascivious and inclinable to many vices. He beareth *Gules a burning pestle in bend, Or.*

St. Andrew hath a thin nose, and a spade beard, a very quarrelsome lying, subtle, cowardly fellow, spindle shank'd, and pragmatikal. He is given to steal,  
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and playes upon the Lyra Violl, as well as most Barbers about the town. He beareth *Vert*, *four Hercules clubs*, *Argent in ban*.

*Sabra* was much such another woman as *Betty Buly*, but not altogether so handsome, a kind of mudling creature, she takes tobacco, and eats chalke, she is very pale and squeamish by reason of certain oppilations in her lower parts. For her religion she is a Turk; and she lay with *Endimion* upon *Latmos* hill, three thousand years before she was born.

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*Of the Essentiall dignities of the Planets.*

The exact way of Judicature in Astrology is first; by knowing the things that are asked before hand.

Secondly, by knowing the strength and weakness of the Planets; and

Thirdly, by knowing the right position of the heaven at the time of the question.

As to knowing things before hand, I  
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confesse tis a good sure way ; As for example : if a man come to aske a question of an Astrologer , as soon as the said person hath archiev'd his desire, he may then tell the person whether it will come to passe or no.

But as for the dignities of the Planers it requires a little attention to understand them. Now a Planet is said to be strong when it is not weak ; that is to say, when it is not feeble, or to speak more properly when it doth not want strength ; now as *St. James* is none of the strongest Planers, so he is none of the weakest, for he is able to knock down three *Goliaths* with a knitting needle. Tis true he was once conquered, and had like to have been shot to death by the mades at *Jerusalem* ; which hath made him lose some of his dignity, and caused a blot in his scutcheon, however he is an indifferent good Gentleman, and well descended ; for his Father was a dresser of Cordovan Leather in *Sevill*.

*St. Denis* in dignity goes before him, because he enter'd first into the Lists at the *Grecian*

*Grecian* Emperors Court ; and he had an Iron grey horse, grac'd with a spangled plume of feathers ; which I take to be a very good reason ; and *Abraham Rockentach*, swears tis the best reason that he ever heard in his life.

*St. Taffy* is also a very worthy Gentleman and Planet, but he is in his exaltation belowe the former by many degrees ; for he when he was to have fought with *Ormondine* fell a sleep, and was by him kept in chains till *St. George* reliev'd him out of his captivity. He came of a good house, and therefore there is much dignity due to him, for his Father was a button maker in *Abarustwith*, who derived his Pedigree from *Anack*.

But as for *St. Andrew* he ought to be in a greater exaltation then any of them all ; because the Emperour of *Greece* gave him a gantlet which cost a thousand *Portagues*, for his wonderfull atchievements.

But above all *St. George* is the most dignified Planet, for he kill'd the Dragon, and when the other Champions were almost famish'd in a wood he came and killed

led a Giant, and roasted him upon his sword, and gave him them to eat; and indeed who doth not see that *St. George* or the Sun is the brightest Planet of them all? Truly I hope there is no need of prospective Glasses to perceive it; if there be any one so purblind, let him eat raw eggs and powder of eyebright for three years, and then look again.

Next to *St. George Sabra* shines brightest and is to be respected and honoured above any of the other planets, for her husbands sake, and also because she lights gentlemen home from the Tavern a nights.

Neither is *Lucina* to be contemned, for though she be not so bright as *Sabra*, yet all the stars give place to her, and she appears first in the Sky, as soon as the Sun begins to set.

What exaltation, Treplectic, Terme or Face are, we shall tell in due time, that is to say, when we have nothing else to do. For though they be very necessary in this art to be known, yet since 'tis no treason to let them alone, I know no reason why we may not be left to our Liberty.

*A Table of the Essential dignities of the  
Planets according to Ptolomy.*

*Essential Dignities.*

*Termes.*

St. James worth per  
an. 1200 l. 11 s. 3 d

St. Denis worth per  
an. 801000 l. 5 s. 6 d.

St. Taffy worth per  
an. 1700000 l. 2 s. 4 d.

St. George worth per  
an. 1000000 l. 1 s. 5 d.

St. Andrew worth per  
an. 1500 l. 3 s. 1 d.

Lucina hath in joyn-  
ture 5000 l. 0. 0.

Sabra hath in joyn-  
ture 13000 l. 8 s. 10 d.

Beside a necklace  
of pearle, valued at  
300 l.

St. James, Michael-  
mas.

St. Denis, Easter.

St. Taffy, Easter and  
Trinity.

St. George, Midsum-  
mer, or Trinity,  
Michaelmas, Hil-  
lary and Easter.

St. Andrew, Michael-  
mas and Easter.

St. Lucy or Lucina,  
Easter.

Sabra, Michaelmas,  
Easter and Hilla-  
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*Faces*

*Faces.**St. James.**St. Denis.**St. Taffy.**St. George.**St. Andrew**Lucina.**Sabra.*

Reader, having brought you thus far, I have brought you a great way ; but you'll say what are we the wiser for all this that you have said ; why, to this I answer, that

I never intended you should: neither did any Astrologer ever intend that any man should be a pin the better for any introduction that ever was made. Yet give me leave to tell ye, I'll make you know as much as can be, as you shall see by these following questions.

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*Astrological questions.*

Many Men and Women are desirous to know whether they shall live long or no; whether any sicknesse be neer them, and what part of their lives shall be most happy.

Now if thou wouldst know whether thou shalt live long or no, examine the constitution of thy body, and if thou findest thy self to be of a sound constitution, if thy blood be not in combustion, by reason of the heat of a feaver; if quartain Agues be not in conjunction with consumptions; if the plague, nor any other mortal disease do not snatch thee away before

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thou art fourscore and ten years of age ; If thou keepest thy self free from the pox, if thy brains be not knockt out for quarrelling in Tavernes and gaming Houses, and lastly, if thou dost not drink thy self to death. Then may any Astrologer give a shrewd guess, especially if the Lord of the Querents Ascendent, be not afflicted with the *pip* upon his tongue ; for if he be so, I cannot tell what to say to't, nor no body else that *I* am acquainted withall.

However if the Querent be dangerously sick, *I* would not have an Astrologer to pronounce death rashly ; for that sometimes many Men and Women that are given over by the Physitians, do afterward recover ; now if an Astrologer should say the party should dye, and that it should happen that he or she should recover, it would be a very great blemish to his Art.

The question is demanded whether a young lady shall marry such a person or no.

First make such a figure as you think fitting, and look upon it well, but mind not at all, and laugh in your sleeve at those that admire at it. Now



Now to order your Answer to this question right, there must come before hand a certain Gentleman unto thee, who must tell thee of his great affection to a certain Lady, afterwards he must give thee a good summe of money, and thou must promise to help her to him. Then let the Gentleman go to the maid that waits upon this Lady, and corrupt her with halfe crownes, that she may advise her Mistres to consult with the Stars whom she should marry. When the Lady comes, and demands the question what kind of Person she shall marry; Then look upon your said figure, and tell her who is Lord of the Ascendent, and to what house the Lord of the Ascendent applies himself, and when you have repeated to her abundance of hard names, and made her believe a thousand strange stories, then bid her go to such a place, where you have appointed the Gentleman before to wait for her coming, and tell her she shall there find such a person of such a hair, such a Stature, and in such apparell, bid her look on him well, for

the next day he will come to her, and ask her the question; bid her not deny him, for he is the person that the Stars have ordained for her Husband; This is a very certain way, and indeed the only way to resolve the said demand.

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*At what time a Man shall live most happy.*

when St. George is Lord of this Ascendent, and thou art Lord of a Stately Manor House, with a thousand pound *per annum* belonging to it, and hast store of money in thy purse, so that thou art able to keep thy Coach and two or three stout geldings, to eat of the best, and drink of the best, when thou hast a rich wife and a handsome, with a sufficient number of Servants, whereas before thou wert fain to live in a mean condition, and wert not worth a groat, I say when the blessings before rehearsed fall to thy lot, whether acquir'd by thy own industry, or whether they come into thy possession by the death of any friend, that part of thy life will

will without all contradiction be the most happy and full of content, and thy Stars must at that time be very propitious to thee.

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*To know whether a Man shall speak with the party he goes to enquire for.*

When a Man hath an occasion to speak with any person whether it be about business, or only to ask him how he does; and comes to an Astrologer to know whether he shall speak with the party he goes to enquire for; Let the Artist erect his Scheame; Then let him bid the Querent go to the parties House, and if the door be shut, let him knock with the hammer, but if there be none his heel will do that office well enough; when the maid or Man comes to the door, bid the Querent inquire if the party be within; if he be not, he will hardly have his desire that time, for that then the *Significate* is in a *Cadent* House, and the party he goes to

ſpeak with is at the Alehouſe, or elſe at the Tavern: but if the party be within, and comes down to him, ſo that he both ſees him and talkes with him, then ſhall he attain his wiſh; for that then the *Lord of the ſeventh Houſe* is in one of the four *Angels*.

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*Whether one aſſent be dead or alive.*

If the Querent hath a friend in any far diſtant Country, and deſire to know whether he be dead or alive, let him ſtay till he either come home again, or till he receive a letter from him; for if he come home again, and that the ſaid Querent, ſee his friend walk, and hears him talk, and if after he hath aſk'd him how he does, he replies that he is in good health, though if he ſwear to it, 'twill be much better, then he may be ſure his friend is not dead but living: but if he do not come home, and that any body comes from him, or ſends a letter to the Querent, aſcertaini-  
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him that his said Friend is dead, and that he laid him in his grave, 'tis most probable that he is dead, and the Querent may believe it if he pleases, and take out letters of Administration, if he will not, he may let it alone. Though I would not wish him to be refractory, because there is a translation of the light of the Lord of the *Ascendent* from the Lord of the eighth in deep degrees.

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*A Country Woman demanded of me if her Son  
where with his Master or at her own house.*

I told Her I could not tell, and she went away as well satisfied as ever she was in her life; and I got my halfe crown, and I was as well satisfied as she.

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*A thing suddainly happening, whether good or  
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If a Man walking in the streets, and on

a suddain chance to cast his eye upon the ground, and find a twenty shillings piece, a man may safely judge this to be a very good fortune. For *St. Taffies* Mistresse is here molt powerfull in the Ascendent, and the fifth house is here, and she hath a *Terme* or lease therein for one and twenty years. But if a Man riding upon a fierce horse, should chance to fall, and break his neck, or bruise one of his ribs, we may on the other side safely judge this to be a very bad event. For that *St. George* being Lord of the house wherein he was at that time, got so drunk that night, that he could not dispose of his influence, nor look after the affairs of this World as he should have done.

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*Of ships at Sea, whether in safety or destruction.*

If any Merchant have set forth a Ship to Sea, and desire to know wether she be safe or no. Let him go to an Astrologer, and give

though *Jacob Scholl* would have a Man to call his Neighbours, and tell them so too, that they might be able to witness the truth, if occasion should be; then for fear his wife should catch any harme, let him sow up her belly again with three or four needles full of blew silk, which is thought to be a colour that matches best with the veins of the body. This is a way which never fails.

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*To know whether the Querent shall be Rich or no.*

If a Tradesman that hath a smal stock to begin withall in the World, would know whither he shall increase it or no. Let him go to an Astrologer and tell him his mind. Then let the Astrologer ask him these questions followings. First, whether he be a good husband. Secondly, whether he have skill in his trade. Thirdly, whether he have good customers. Fourthly, whether he be not guilty of trusting too much. Fifthly, whether he lay up thrice as much at the weeks end, as he spends, his debts be

being all paid. Sixthly, what store of commodities he vents in a year. Seventhly, whether his wife be as saving as himself. Eighthly, whether he keep close to the City custome of letting his Prentices eat nothing but twopenny Applepies on *Friday* nights. Ninthly whether he ever had any losses or no. If the Querent answer that he never had any losses, but that he still thriv'd and laid up store of mony every year, tis a thousand pound to a penny but that in process time he may grow very rich, and be able to keep a Country house at *Putney*. But if the Querent make confession that he is a spent rife, a frequent visitor of gaming Houses, and a rejoycer at the sound of ninepins, if he keep a whore and a brace of geldings, beyond the strength of his purse, if he have the art of being bound for other men, and paying their debts, or a faculty to let others cheat him of his Estate, then saith *Allabitus*, *O Astrologer*, who ere thou art, doubt not to prognosticate the ruine of that person, for it will certainly, come to pass, and a Man may foresee it, as well as a Hog smells windy weather.

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